

TITTEMORE SHOWS DEFINITE CONTROL OF EQUITY UNION

Influence of Nonpartisan League
Forced His Faction to Get
Together

ELECTION SESSION OF
MEET. FULL OF DYNAMITE

Feud Between Long and Titte-
more Breaks Out in Quarrel

(BY ROBERT S. ALLEN,
Special Correspondent)
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Election of
E. C. Tittmore as president of
the Wisconsin Equity on Thursday
at the convention here left no doubt
of the Tittmore control of the Equity
union. After the first day of the con-
vention on Tuesday, when it was em-
phatically brought to their attention
that unless they laid aside their dif-
ferences and got together they would
lose capture control, Tittmore fol-
lowers, despite their private jealousies,
got together.

Tittmore is a farmer, 29 years
of age, a graduate of the Wisconsin
agricultural college. He is unmarried
and owns a farm of 170 acres. During
Tittmore's campaign for nomination
as governor, Tittmore served
as his campaign manager.

Plenty of Fireworks
The day was a hectic one. The fire-
works started with a report of a fi-
nancial committee which had been
appointed on a motion by Judge Mar-
tinez the day before to investigate
the financial report of the Tittmore
administration.

This committee reported that while
in their opinion there was no indica-
tion of anything wrong, the constitu-
tion had been violated with regard to
salary expenditures. The payment of
a salary to Tittmore was declared
unconstitutional.

After an hour of quibbling the fi-
nancial report was "accepted."

Tittmore later took occasion to
give a history of the Equity finances.
This opened another battle.

Long Hurls "Lie"
Telling of how he had attempted to
secure a recorder for the national union
of the society while J. Weller
Long was secretary-treasurer, Titt-
more remarked that only a few days
ago Long himself applied for a rec-
order for the union.

"You're a liar," shouted Long who
was in the rear of the convention hall.
Other distributors had been mere
play to what then took place.

"Throw him out," "Hit him," "Get
the insolent," "Let him talk," were
the cries. The delegates were on
their feet.

"He can't insult the president of
the Equity society," yelled Alexander
Rayburn, vice president of the Wis-
consin Union.

Tittmore alone remained calm. He
demanded order, then said:

"Long can't call me a liar because
it takes a gentleman to do that."

The delegates roared their ap-
proval.

Long shortly after the uproar left
the convention hall. This open clash
is the climax to a two-year fight be-
tween Tittmore and Long. Titt-
more's complete victory last year re-
sulted in his casting Long from the
society.

Purse for Tittmore
Tittmore made a dramatic retire-
ment. His "swan song" was sung
with tears in his eyes.

"It gratifies me with all my heart
to see the trust you have given to this
young man whom I love so much. I
want to go back now to my little farm
house in Ohio, but I shall always be
ready to help Equity."

A purse of \$1,000 is being raised
for the retiring president. There was
talk of giving him an honorary office
in the society.

The dues of the society was raised
from \$2.50 to \$5 a year.

RESIDENT OF OMRO
TODAY CELEBRATES
102ND BIRTHDAY

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Mrs. Arabella
Locke, who resides on the Omro-Wil-
lams road, about four miles from
the village of Omro and fifteen miles
from this city, is celebrating her 102nd
birthday today. She was born at
Westfield, Conn., in 1818 and came to
Wisconsin in 1871, before it was a
state. She has lived on the old home-
stead for fifty-one years. At the re-
cent general election Mrs. Locke was
elected by mail for president, the audi-
ence to vote having been long cherished.
She goes about her home some and
reads much by means of a reading
glass.

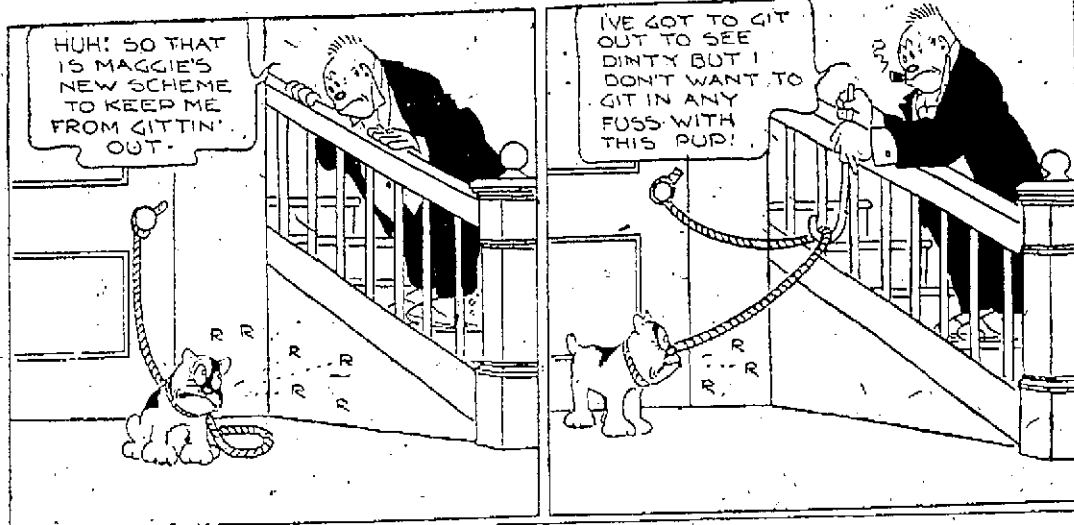
MIDDLE WEST HIGH
SCHOOLS TO DECIDE
GRID TITLE TODAY

DAYTON, O.—The interscholastic
football title of the Middle West is
at stake in a game here this after-
noon between Oak Park High school
(Chicago) and Steele High school.
Dayton, Oak Park has not lost a
game for three years, while Steele has
remained unbeaten the last two sea-
sons.

DENIES MURDER OF
KANSAS CITY GIRL
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Daniel Chester,
charged with killing Miss Flor-
ence Barton, talked Friday for the
first time since he was returned from
Nebraska, but only after being given
"laughing gas" combined with ether.
On coming from under the influence
of the anesthetic, the accused man
cried: "Oh, God, let me talk. I never
done it. I never killed anybody."
Chester has been in a state resem-
bling coma until today.

Old-time bootblacks made their shoe
polish out of lampblack and eggs.

BRINGING UP FATHER



ONLY PLAYS SUITED FOR LOUISE GLAUM WANTED IN CONTEST

Contest Rules
1. Send in your name and ad-
dress, age and present occupation to
the Contest Editor, The Daily
Tribune and Leader-Press. This
constitutes your registration in the
contest.
2. Be guided by the daily ac-
counts in The Daily Tribune and
Leader-Press.
3. Study types or roles most
suitable to Louise Glaum, for your
story must fit this star.
4. Make scenarios as brief as pos-
sible. They may be in any form
you wish to submit them.
5. Contest closes at midnight,
January 1.

Scenarios offered in the J. Parker
Read-Daily Tribune and Leader-Press
contest are arriving on the contest
editor's desk daily.

The contest is now in full swing.



Louise Glaum

Prizes of \$5,000 will be paid by Read
for the three winning scenarios. \$2,
500 as first prize, \$1,500 as second
prize, and \$1,000 as third prize.
Read is not looking for general
picture plays, but for special
stories that will serve as new film
vehicles for his star, Louise Glaum.
Stories not fitted to her needs will not
be considered.

We have been inundated with ques-
tions relative to the form of man-

uscripts that should be submitted. There
is no particular form, except the brief-
est possible, and one which will tell
your story.

A dozen or so persons want to
know whether they may send more
than one story or scenario.

Yes, as many as you like, provided
always the stories revolve around a
character Miss Glaum can play.

A correspondent asks:
1.—Is it necessary to have the
story copyrighted before sending it in?

That is a matter for the contestant
to decide.

2.—If not, what is to prevent the
"idea" from being stolen or plagiarized?

Nothing. But even if the story is
copyrighted, the idea might be stolen,
changed sufficiently to prevent proof
of ownership being made, and used.

The writer has to take the chance, or
keep his manuscripts locked up for
private entertainment. In the present
instance, the principals in the
contest, J. Parker Read, Jr., and the
Daily Tribune and Leader-Press, are
responsible concerns.

3.—Will all manuscripts be return-
ed?

All manuscripts that are identified
and accompanied by postage for their
return will be sent back to the writers
if rejected.

Another correspondent asks if man-
uscripts must be typewritten.

No. Typewritten manuscripts are
easier to read, but legible ink or pen-
cill works will be accepted.

A man enquires: "Does spell-
ing and good grammar count for your
preference in choosing the successful
scenario writer?"

They are not mentioned in the con-
ditions.
Register now and get in on the \$5,
000 scenario contest!

Register Now!

Scenario Contest Editor:
I hereby enter the Tribune and
Leader-Press J. Parker Read, Jr.,
\$5,000 scenario contest.

Name

Address

Occupation

president, secretary and an executive
committee of fifteen members. Of
these only one receives a salary, the
others serve for the fun of it.

"There are now 2,500 members
scattered all over the state. We have
only five whose address is La Crosse.
That is not the fault of La Crosse
people, but our own, because we have
not brought the gospel to you, so we
are coming December 10th to tell you
about it, tell you what you have
missed. Mr. N. A. Rasmussen of
Oshkosh, a market gardener of wide
experience, will talk also Mr. J. E.
Hauser of Barfield, Mr. T. H. Cam-
pion of the agricultural college and
Frederic Crumfield, secretary of the
society."

The umbrella in remote times in the
far East was a symbol of royalty.

The cost of building the Kiel canal
did not exceed the original estimates.

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SLUM CONDITIONS NOT TOLERATED IN JEWISH HOMELAND

Stuffy Tenements and Dirty
Factories to be Barred
from Palestine Cities

NEW YORK.—Neither stuffy tenement
conditions, dirty factories, narrow streets
nor squalid slums will be tolerated in
Jerusalem and other urban centers
of Palestine, "the Jewish Homeland,"
by the British High Commissioner.

Anticipating a heavy influx of
Jews back to the Holy Land, a city
and town planning commission has
been appointed to regulate the dis-
tribution of population, and prevent a
mushroom growth spoiling forever
the beauty of the ancient cities, ac-
cording to information received by
Zionists here.

All town plans will have to be ap-
proved by the High Commissioner,
Sir Herbert Samuel. Civic commis-
sions with full authority will control
building development in Jerusalem,
Jaffa, Haifa, and Tiberias, working
on plans approved by a central com-
mission. This body may be headed by
Sir Patrick Geddes of the University
of Edinburgh, town-planner of Bou-
day and other cities of India. Land-
owners have been advised to con-
sult with the local commissioners be-
fore attempting new construction.

Tiberias is now half empty and
there is ample room for new com-
munities and modern quarters. In
building them the poor must not be
buddled in crowded settlements while
the rich enjoy spacious houses and
delightful gardens, said the High
Commissioner in announcing his city
planning ordinances.

"It is the duty of the government
to supervise such things," he is quoted
as saying. "We may hope to have
here noble cities with parks and open
spaces, designed, not in the foreign
spirit of the land, representing the
best ideals of those who work for its
upbuilding."

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The Screen

AT THE THEATERS TODAY
Rivoli—Norma Talmadge in "The
Branded Woman." Majestic—"Huckleberry Finn" with
Lewis Sargent.
Rivoli—Frank Mayo in "Hitchin' Posts."

Strand—Eva Novak in "Wanted at
Headquarters." Casino—Lyons and Moran in "Once
a Plumber."

RIVOLI
Babies have been known to settle
all kinds of domestic mixups, but for
the first time in the history of screen-
dom was one employed to patch up a
marital misunderstanding and banish
a "family skeleton" by means of the
telephone in Norma Talmadge's latest
Associated First National release, "The
Branded Woman," which will be ex-
hibited at the Rivoli theater for the
first time tonight. Perhaps it will be
the wireless next. Anyway, this pho-
toplay, according to preview reports,
represents the best cinema effort
made thus far by Norma Talmadge.

"Edgar's Hamlet," a Booth Tarkington
comedy, completes the program.

MAJESTIC
A real service has been rendered
not only to screen fans, but to every
American who has laughed over the
works of immortal Mark Twain by
the screen version of "Huckleberry
Finn," which opened a three days' run
at the Majestic theater last Thurs-
day.

Not only has the delightful story of
Huck and his adventures been por-
trayed in pictures sympathetically and
with appropriate atmosphere, but the
very spirit of the narrative and its
gifted author lives upon the screen.

To the director, William D. Taylor,
who has done similar good work in
"Tom Sawyer" and "Huck and Tom,"
and to the large cast of players head-
ed by youthful Lewis Sargent as Huck
and Gordon Griffith as Tom Sawyer
goes the credit for one of the most
enjoyable photoplays of the year.

The exploits of Huck are too well
known to relate here. Suffice it to
say that the film takes up the story
where Huck and Tom are made rich
by their discovery of the treasure in
the cave. Follows the kidnapping of
Huck by his rascally father, his ad-
ventures on the raft on the river, his

meeting with the "king" and the
"duke" and with the slave, Jim, and
subsequent return to the village where
he had been mourned as dead.

RIVIERA
The gamblers who piled their voca-
tion on the old Mississippi river steam-
boats have figured in song and story,
and never in a more picturesque fash-
ion than by H. M. Shumate, the
southern author, in his novels and
magazine stories. His latest creation,
"Hitchin' Posts," made into a screen
play by George Hail, and now show-
ing at the Riviera theater, shows the
popular star, Frank Mayo, in one of
those colorful roles.

"Monkey Shines," a Christie comedy,
with Bobby Vernon, completes the
program.

CASINO
Just how an interesting story may
be told, romance unfolded and a mer-
it taught through the medium of five
acts of rollicking laughter is well il-
lustrated at the Casino theater, where
"Once a Plumber," a comedy feature
starring Eddie Lyons and Lee
Moran, is now being shown. The
photo farce is based on Edgar Frank-
lin's popular magazine story and is en-
acted by a specially selected cast.

"Camping by Proxy," a Polaris
comedy, completes the program.

STAND
Notwithstanding the fact that Uni-
versal believed that Eva Novak was
ripe for starring honors when they
gave her the principal role in "Wanted
at Headquarters," now being

showing at the Strand theater, they
look no chances and surrounded her
with a cast of unusual strength. Some
of the players in her support are Leon-
ard C. Shumway, George Chesbon,
Agnes Emerson, Lloyd Sedgwick, Wil-
ham Marion, Harry Carter and Frank
Clarke.

"Neptune's Step-Daughter," star-
ring Gertrude Selby, a jolly comedy,
completes the program.

SENATORS FAVOR THE
RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF
WAR FINANCE BOARD

WASHINGTON.—Senators from
cotton growing states have decided to
support the resolution which will be
introduced by Senator Calder of New
York, re-establishing the war finance
corporation.

Senator-elect Haffin of Alabama
said that there was enough support
from southern and western senators
to insure passage of the resolution.

STATE EDUCATION BOARD
ADOPTS VILAS MEMORIAL

MADISON, Wis.—The state board
of education Friday passed a resolu-
tion in memorial of Dr. Charles H.
Vilas, a former member of the board
who died here recently. The resolu-
tion expresses the profound respect of
Dr. Vilas and his work and character-
izes his actions in connection with
the work of the board as being tem-
pered with a fine sense of justice.

THE WEEK'S WEATHER
WASHINGTON.—Weather pre-
dictions for the week beginning Monday
are:
Region of the great lakes: Moder-
ate temperature; considerable cloud-
iness and occasional rains.
Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-
souri valleys: Generally fair and nor-
mal temperature.

MAJESTIC

LAST TIMES TODAY

A NEW
MARK TWAIN
PICTURE

"Huckleberry
Finn"

WITH
Lewis Sargent

"When I got uncommon tired
I played hockey, and the hid-
ing I got the next day done
me good and cheered me up."

A story written as only Mark
Twain could write it.

PRICES
Lower Floor 25c
Balcony 22c
Children 11c
Including tax.

COOPER'S
CASINO

CONTINUOUS/11an 111an

TODAY ONLY

EDDIE
LYONS

—AND—
LEE MORAN

—IN—
"Once A
Plumber"

A five-reel hot water comedy. They
decided to take a rest, but didn't
figure on the other "r" (arrest).
For laughing purposes only.

"Camping By Proxy"

Follies Comedy.

TOMORROW

"Hitchin' Posts"

COOPER'S
Strand

TODAY ONLY

EVA
NOVAK

—IN—
"Wanted At
Headquarters"

A real photoplay thriller. A
rousing melodrama of burglars,
women and love, with many com-
edy squabbles.

"Neptune's
Step-Daughter"

Comedy

TOMORROW

"Once a Plumber"

Find out Now

—how to give your family the
New Edison they want. Come
in! Investigate our Budget
Plan. It fits the payments to
your pocketbook.

BERGH PIANO COMPANY
Fourth and Jays Sts.

The NEW EDISON "The Phonograph
with a Soul"

Cuticura Soap
Will Help You
Clear Your Skin

Soap, Cuticura, Talcum, etc. everywhere. Sample
free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Boston, Mass.

Old-time bootblacks made their shoe
polish out of lampblack and eggs.

BUCK PRIVATES AT WEST POINT IN NEW CLASSES

Enlisted Men Have Opportunity
to Advance Rapidly Says
Recruiting Officer

Captain T. A. Harris, local army recruiting officer, states that the entrance class to West Point this year broke all records and that there are sixty former "buck" privates among the last of 630 "plebes."

The new class of "plebes" at the military academy is 630 strong and includes the largest number of appointees from the ranks of the army and the history of West Point, with 6 former "buck" privates enrolled. Prior to 1916, soldiers could enter the military academy from the ranks only upon appointment by their congressmen, but today recruits after one year's service with the colors, between 19 and 22 years of age, who can pass the entrance examination are eligible without political assistance.

Major General P. C. Harris, the adjutant general of the army, announces that any young man high school graduate enlisting whose record is clear may enter West Point on the first entrance examination after one year's service.

Enlisted men between the ages of 17 and 24 who have served honorably and faithfully for not less than one year in the armed forces of the United States or the allied armies in the World War, possessing the other requirements, may be admitted to West Point on July 1, 1921. The other enlisted candidates must have served one year in the regular army prior to July 1, 1921, and be between the ages of 19 and 22. In other words a man enlisting at the age of 18, after one year's service can enter West Point in 1922, at the age of 19.

Seven preparatory schools have been opened—Camp Lewis, Wash., Camp Dix, N. J., Camp Devens, Mass., Camp Travis, Texas, and Camp Gordon, Ga., as well as in Coblenz and Panama, for the purpose of preparing soldiers for the entrance examinations. These candidates also have the option of a three months' furlough for special study and coaching.

World War service applies to young men who were drafted or enlisted and includes the National Guard as well as the army. After 1921, age qualifications revert to the old limits of 19 to 22 for enlisted men.

Captain Harris, will be at the local recruiting station until Dec. 19, 1921, and would be glad to talk to young men who are ambitious about the lines of work offered by the government at West Point.

**ATTORNEY RETAINED
TO GO TO ITALY TO
COLLECT FOR HEIRS**

(Continued from page one)
R. McFarlane, connected with Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Mr. Voorhees has a brother, W. T. Voorhees, vice president of the City National bank of New York, who is now in Spain, establishing branches of his financial institutions. If it becomes necessary he will go to Rome and collect that portion of the estate belonging to his brother of the family. Voorhees may go to Rome in a few months, though he has no desire to do so, unless it becomes imperative, which he does not consider probable.

Family Line Traced
He has a family chart which his forefathers are accurately traced from 1600 down to the present time. There is not a missing link and lawyers who have worked it out assure that the chart is perfect. The fund is held in trust by the Italian government under the provisions of an old statute which provides that all estates should be held in trust by the government until such time as all heirs thoroughly established their claims. A number have already established their claims and received their apportionment, among these being Pope Benedict XV.

Voorhees is a direct descendant of European nobility on both sides. His paternal ancestors were Hollanders who married into the De Grazenzoo family centuries ago. He is now working on a cotton seed lint patent which he is confident will in itself net him a fortune. He has lived in Dallas for twelve years. All of his life he has been spent in hard work as a machinist and mechanical superintendent, and he declares that he has no intention of quitting work when he receives his inheritance.

The family comes from the French portion of Louisiana, Voorhees having been born and reared in New Orleans. The family still retains the famous hospitality of that section, and genuine French coffee, the pride of Mrs. Voorhees, is served to all guests. French is the leading language spoken in the home, though both Voorhees and his wife speak English fluently. Just as soon as the fund is raised by all heirs and the money turned over to Mr. Voorhees at Dallas, arrangements will be made to send Mr. Voorhees over with instructions to stay until the matter is closed up. "I think that it is going to be like pulling eye teeth to get over the money out of Italy, and we will have to use every leverage possible, but in view of the fact that every heir has definitely established his or her claims and the government has already paid out part of the estate, I think that we will finally come into our own, and I hope that that will be soon," Mr. Voorhees said.

**RUM RUNNERS CAUGHT
AFTER EXCITING CHASE**
EAT, CHAIRE, Wis.—Following a thrilling chase early Saturday from Lake Kalia and through the deserted streets of Chippewa Falls, two alleged rum runners were captured by the detectives when their car was wrecked in an attempt to take a corner at high speed. The men also are charged with attempting to defraud on two automobiles which they are said to have purchased in Minneapolis.

NIVELLE SALUTES STA UE OF LIBERTY



GEN. ROBERT NIVELLE

NEW YORK.—General Robert Georges Nivelle, former commander-in-chief of the French armies and author of the immortal "They Shall Not Pass," is seen here saluting the Statue of Liberty as his liner, La Lorraine, came up the harbor. The Hero of Verdun has come to America to take part in behalf of France, in the tercentenary of the landing of the Mayflower. Pilgrim celebrations will be held in many cities throughout the country.

ABANDON HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF THE GERMAN EMPRESS

DOORN, Holland.—By The Associated Press.—Hypodermic injections of a heart stimulant are being resorted to daily to keep the fast-waning strength of former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany.

A constant watch is being kept at her bedside and it is said hope for her recovery has been abandoned, although it is believed she may linger until a particularly severe attack ends her suffering.

The fact that a former empress of seventy million people is lying in exile within their village has created no change in the placid existence of the residents of Doorn. The peasants chatter past the castle gates in their wooden shoes, whistling as they go and scarcely ever turning their heads toward the castle.

STREETS AND ALLEY COMMITTEE CALLED FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the streets and alley and judiciary committee of the common council has been called for Tuesday evening according to announcement from the office of the city clerk. The following matter will come up before the meeting: The resolution with reference to the removal of dirt from Car street and directing the board of public works to estimate the amount removed, and ordering the city attorney to commence action to recover the value of the dirt removed. The matter has been referred to the street and alley and judiciary committee. There will also be a meeting of the water and finance committee to consider water main extensions, on the same evening.

FORTUNE TELLER FINED AND TRIBE ORDERED TO LEAVE

It cost one gypsy fortune teller \$50 and costs, amounting to \$67.82, for "telling the fortunes" of La Crosse people. The prognosticators were arraigned in police court Friday afternoon and in addition to the fine imposed on one of the many who are alleged to have been operating in the city, they were given ten days to make their exit from the city.

In the event La Crosse's population does not decrease as fast as the gypsies are concerned, the prescribed limit of time, additional members of the tribe will be arraigned in court on the charge of violating the city ordinance prohibiting palmistry and fortune telling in the city.

After a trial in which Rose McGraw was found guilty, City attorney Swenson agreed to drop the other cases if the gypsies left the city.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM IS APPROVED BY THE TRADES-LABOR COUNCIL

The legislative program of the executive committee of the state federation of labor was approved at a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council Friday night. The program of proposed labor bills and changes to be sought in laws now in force was reported by R. G. Knudson, organizer for the council, who attended the state meeting and aided in drafting the measures.

From Farm to City
Cities are increasing in population seven and a half times as fast as the rural districts, according to the Census Bureau.

HE'S BELGIUM'S NEW PREMIER



M. CARTON DE WIART

BRUSSELS.—M. Carton de Wiart is the head of Belgium's new cabinet. The new premier was formerly minister of justice. He was a member of the Belgian commission which visited the United States during the war.

GOLD IS EVERYWHERE

Gold, though the most precious of metals in common use is by far the most widely distributed. There is hardly any country on earth, from the Amazon to the Poles, where it is not found. It is dry blown out by the scorching sands of Western Australia, blasted from the cliffs of frozen Spitzbergen, or washed from the Arctic beach at Cape Nome.

There is gold in sea water, gold floats in the air. The meteoric dust, which is always drifting down through our atmosphere contains gold. Not much, certainly, but still chemical analysis has shown distinct traces of gold both in meteoric stones and meteoric dust.

There is even gold in trees. Tests have been made by taking the wood of certain trees, burning the ashes and assaying these ashes. It has been found that the ashes of almost all trees showed traces of gold. The harder the wood, the more gold there was. The metal tends to collect in the trunk near the roots, and the quantity naturally depends upon the auriferous nature of the soil in which the trees grow.

Governmental Radio Work
Three departments of radio research are maintained by the Government. One is the Bureau of Standards, another conducted by the Signal Corps of the Army, and the other by the navy. A notable development of the work of the Bureau of Standards in this field is cooperation with the research laboratories now maintained at many universities. The Bureau has been able to offer suggestions for research, work beside supplying advice on particular problems furnishing data and publications, and standardizing apparatus for the laboratories. It has also read and criticized papers and books prepared by the university research workers.

By Special Delivery
"What are you cutting out of the paper?"
"About a man getting a divorce because his wife went through his pockets."
"What are you going to do with it?"
"Put it in my pocket."—The American Legion Weekly.

A Lesson From the Fish
Certain fish are said to be able to open an orster better than human beings can do.

TRAINING PERIOD FOR SHOW BIRDS VERY NECESSARY

Poultry Show at Fair Grounds
Attracting Large Number
of Spectators

The average person, not familiar with the requirements of a high class specimen in a poultry show, little knows what the bird is subjected to before it is cooped in the show. Some of the show white birds on display started to undergo the conditioning process several months ago.

When about three-fourths grown the prospective birds are separated from the balance of the flock and given special care. Several weeks before the show they are placed in small conditioning coops, similar to those used in the show. Here they become accustomed to being handled and tamed so they do not attempt to fly through the top of the coop when the judge passes on them in the show. Several days before the show they go through the washing process. Breeders who make a business of raising white exhibition birds have a regular wash house, divided into two rooms.

The wash room is kept at a temperature of about 65 degrees and the bird is first placed in a tub of warm water in which it is thoroughly washed with soap. From there it goes into two other tubs of clean water, each one being a few degrees cooler than the other. Then the bird is rubbed with a clean towel, always stroking with the lay of the feathers. Then it goes into the drying room. This room is equipped with coops set in a circle around a stove, which is in the center of the room. Within a few hours the specimen is perfectly dry and as white as the newly fallen snow. All birds, whether white or not, are conditioned but it is not necessary to wash dark plumaged birds.

The poultry show, which closes Sunday night, has attracted a large number of visitors and many are becoming fanciers who will join the association and raise standard poultry next year. The show will be open all Sunday and everybody is welcome. It is a free show and conducted solely for the purpose of encouraging the breeding of more and better poultry.

MUST AID FARMERS SAYS NEBRASKA GOVERNOR

WASHINGTON.—Unless they are aided over the present period of price depression, thousands of tenant farmers in Nebraska will be driven from the land, Governor McKelvie, of Nebraska, declared Saturday before the joint senate and house agricultural committee.

Edward D. Chasell, of Chicago, secretary of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' association of America, asserted the crops now in the hands of the farmers ought to be financed so the farmers instead of the speculators would get the profits. He said he believed prices would go up in the next few months and that the foreign demand would increase.

BOMB EXPLOSIONS CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE IN SPAIN

MADRID, Dec. 4.—Bomb explosions are reported in many sections of Spain, considerable damage being done in various cities Friday evening. At midnight an infernal machine exploded on the windowsill of the palace occupied by the Archbishop of Seville. It blew a large hole in the wall, but injured no one, as Archbishop Almaraz was praying in the palace chapel.

Two flour mills were pattered by explosions last evening, the outrage being attributed to striking bakers. Reports from Valencia state a general strike has begun there.

SEDGWICK INSANE

MUSKOGEE, Mich.—Dr. O. H. W. Sedgewick, prominent physician of Whitehall, near here, arrested September on charge of murdering his wife and daughter was declared insane by a jury in circuit court here today. Three physicians were the only witnesses.

The hearing was not contested by counsel for the defendant.

Dr. Sedgewick was ordered committed to the lunatic state hospital for the criminal insane.

FUME PEACEFUL

TRIESTE.—By The Associated Press.—Fishermen's boats on Gulf of Quarnero were Saturday the only signs of life in their body of water, about which war is theoretically being carried on. Last night was silent and this morning saw no change from the infection that has reigned there for several months. Fume was lighted up during the night, the coast near the city appearing like a boulevard along the expanse of water. Looking from Albania, one could see nothing that did not personify peace.

Obituary

MRS. LESLIE R. FELLOWS
Mrs. Leslie R. Fellows of St. Paul, formerly Miss Irene Lienkoken of La Crosse, died at her home at 7:35 Saturday morning, according to telegrams received by relatives here. She had been ill a year.

Mrs. Fellows was born in La Crosse a daughter of the late John Lienkoken well known banker here for many years. She had lived in St. Paul several years.

Surviving are her husband, two sisters, Mrs. George Carlson of St. Paul and Mrs. Theodore Thompson of La Crosse, and four brothers, Sigvard Lienkoken of St. Paul, Adolph of Winnipeg, Edward of Seattle and Oscar of Washington D. C. Mrs. Thompson went to St. Paul a week ago when she was advised her sister was seriously ill and was with her when the end came Saturday morning.

Mrs. Fellows was married two years ago. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon from the home in St. Paul and interment will be made in that city.

JOHN BULL CHALLENGES WORLD TO EQUAL HIS PRETTY MANNEQUIN



Two of John Bull's most beautiful mannequins—left, Hebe, and right, Margot.

(N. E. A. Staff Special.)
LONDON.—"Match them if you can! Find their equal in beauty, in grace, in charm, in all that goes to make up bewitching womanhood!"

That is John Bull's defiant challenge to Uncle Sam. John Bull may admit he has the most beautiful shop girls in the world and that our society women can equal his, but when he talks about "them," it is different. He won't admit we are in the same class. Fact is, he claims we can't find their equal in beauty, in grace, in charm, in all that goes to make up bewitching womanhood!"

Who are "they?" Why "they" are the mannequins, the beautiful creatures whose job is to dress up in the most exquisite gowns that the most fashionable modistes can create to tempt the eyes and open the pocketbooks of the super-rich.

The mannequin must be good to look upon. She must have youth and charm. She must know how to pose lovely clothes and make them appear levelled. She must be able to walk across a polished floor and make every move a picture. Then the ugly and the fat—who have the money—will vision themselves as looking like this—and buy.

It is claimed that the best-looking mannequins to be seen in the great American shops are English girls. It is also claimed that the unrivaled queens of the art of wearing clothes are still to be seen in the smart shops at Bond St. and Hammer Square. For instance, the British especially rave over Margot, seen in the picture standing like a queen, robed in white and wearing strings of pearls. And as for Hebe, isn't she a charmer!

**SHEBOYGAN GUN
AGAIN FEATURED
IN DAY'S NEWS**

**Stolen from Park by Citizens
Who Favor Another Location for War Trophy**

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—The big German siege gun which has figured in a number of interesting events since its arrival in this city, including its capture from the city tool-house on the night of November 23 by 5,000 citizens who placed it in Fountain park, was taken out of the park under cover of darkness early Saturday by a city employee acting for sixth ward residents who wanted it in Sheridan park. A protest from the citizens and ex-service men, however, brought about its return five hours later.

A majority of the common council consisting of socialists had previously voted against having the gun placed in a public park. The field piece had been sent to Sheboygan through the efforts of Mayor Herman Albrecht and Congressman Edward Voigt.

The whole city was aroused when it was reported that the gun had been stolen during the night. When the facts became known and assurance given that the gun was to be returned to Fountain park, feeling died down.

**HAMON'S WIDOW WON'T
PROSECUTE SMITH, GIRL**

ARDMORE, Okla.—Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow of Jake L. Hamon, republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, and millionaire oil man, who died here last Friday after he was shot five days before, said Saturday that she did not believe Miss Clara Smith, charged with the shooting, "fired the bullet that killed Mr. Hamon. Mrs. Hamon said that if Miss Smith should be apprehended and returned to Ardmore for trial she would not prosecute the case.

**MILL CITY TAXI DRIVER
IS SHOT BY BANDITS**
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Elio Neely, a taxicab driver, was shot and probably mortally wounded Saturday when five bandits held up his two passengers, employees of the Northern Tag company here, and escaped with a payroll of \$1,200 cash. The bandits fled in an automobile.

The University of Bologna in Italy had 10,000 students in the Thirteenth century.

150,000 POUNDS OF ROUGH FISH CAUGHT IN RECORD HAUL

Frank Gillette of Genoa, Seines \$10,000 Worth of Carp and Buffalo from Mississippi

A record-breaking catch of rough fish was made at Genoa, Wis., several days ago.

Frank Gillette, who has developed the rough fish business to a highly commercialized stage, made three hauls, seining 150,000 pounds of carp and buffalo. The fish were landed in lots of 70,000 50,000 and 30,000 pounds.

The catch is estimated to be worth approximately \$10,000.

"IN THE PUBLIC EYE"

WILL HELP FIGHT YOUR BATTLES



THE value of good clear vision cannot be over-estimated. If you are suffering from any blurring of the eyesight or eye strain or eye-headaches you will find relief if you visit me. An inquiry among my friends as to my capabilities and trustworthiness will convince that I will aid your sight back to normal.

**BEYERSTEDT BROS.
ORCHESTRA**

At The RIVOLI Starting Sunday

**H. CLAY EVENSON
OPTOMETRIST
and Manufacturer
Optician**

PLANT U. S. FLAG IN HEARTS OF EUROPE'S CHILDREN--HOOVER

Opens Drive for Funds Neces-
sary to Keep Little Ones
Alive Till Next Harvest

BOSTON, Mass.—"I would rather have the American flag implanted in the hearts of Europe's children than going over any citadel of victory," said Herbert Hoover Friday in pre-paring to business men and women the obligation upon this country to supply the needs of three and a half millions of starving sufferers by the millions of European children.

The occasion marked the opening of the campaign for the national-wide campaign for \$25,000,000 estimated to be required to keep the children alive until next harvest.

"These are children of friend and enemy, of Jew and Gentile, of Catholic and Protestant," said Mr. Hoover. "No matter what conflict there may be as to our views on our international relationships, this mass of children is to part of our contentions."

The war collapsed among both allies and enemy in the face of the greater famine in 200 years. The food supply for all that 200,000,000 people, the rest of the western world, was largely exhausted by poor crops and destruction.

"These children are the obligation of every man and woman who has a penny more than his own children and his neighbor's children require. Twenty years from now they will form the basis of civilization in Europe. If we are to preserve the foundations of society in the east, if we are to keep our duty to humanity in the west, our duty is clear before us."

THIEF SENDS 'EM HOME IN NATURE'S

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Ten athletes representing basketball teams of the Pacific National and New England National Banks, who shiveringly huddled in the cold, when a relief boat the dressing room in Y. M. C. A. here during a game.

EXTENSION OF CAMPAIGN PROBE IS ASKED

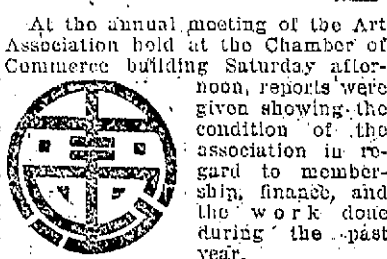
WASHINGTON—Authority to continue its investigation into campaign expenditures until next March 4 will be asked of the Senate by the committee headed by Senator Kenyon of Iowa, which has been conducting such an inquiry since last May.

BE VALERIA ILL

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Famous De Valera, member of the Irish Republic, is now ill to receive visitors and is being nursed by his wife, physicians said today. He is confined to his bed with a tubercular attack, suffered after he came here Wednesday evening. He had intended to leave for New York Thursday to meet Mrs. George MacSwiney upon her arrival here.

Patagonia has only one natural fresh water lake.

ART NOTES



At the annual meeting of the Art Association held at the Chamber of Commerce building Saturday afternoon, reports were given showing the condition of the association in regard to membership, finances, and the work done during the past year.

Some plans for future activities were discussed, such as increasing the membership, arranging for an Art Study Class to meet once a month—plans to be announced later—and plans for additional exhibits to be held this winter.

Few changes were made in the personnel of the board of directors, which is as follows, the first five named being officers of the association:

D. O. Coates, president.
Miss Frances Sullivan and Mrs. C. K. Pettigill, vice-presidents.
Miss Harriet E. Batchelder, secretary.
Carl Rau, treasurer.
Mrs. T. H. Brindley, Lucius C. Coleman, Miss Helen Dorset, Mrs. L. F. Easton, Dr. Edward Evans, Dr. A. Gunderson, Miss Lena Heideman, F. E. Hixon, John Holley, James C. Hogan, Mrs. C. L. Lien, C. A. Loveland, John E. McConnell, Miss Sarah McNair, L. H. Mett, O. J. Oyen, Otto M. Schlabach, Mrs. T. H. Spence, Walter Tillman, G. Van Steenwyk.

Edward C. Volkert's cattle picture, "Return from the Pasture" was a prize winner at an exhibit in New York. It is well reproduced in the April number of the American Magazine of Art. Mr. Volkert has had much flattering attention the past year as well as full recognition of his work. It is good to know that La Crosse had an opportunity to become acquainted with this prominent animal painter and better to know that one of our La Crosse citizens had the discrimination and art appreciation to select that exhibit as an opportunity to select one of these paintings for his own home.

Already over 300 cities have definitely decided to construct some building ranging from a hospital to a theatre as a form of memorial to those who made the supreme sacrifice. Of these 248 are to be community buildings; and the Bureau of Memorial Buildings reported recently that the plans of Wayne county's memorial building to be erected to Goldsboro, N. C. (a city under 10,000 population) are the best in the United States, that have so far come to its attention. See the cut of the Goldsboro building in the Nov. 20 "Independent." We can manage an air

**BEYERSTEDT BROS.
ORCHESTRA**
At The **RIVOLI** Starting Sunday

HE'LL SPEND HIS WEEK-ENDS IN JAIL

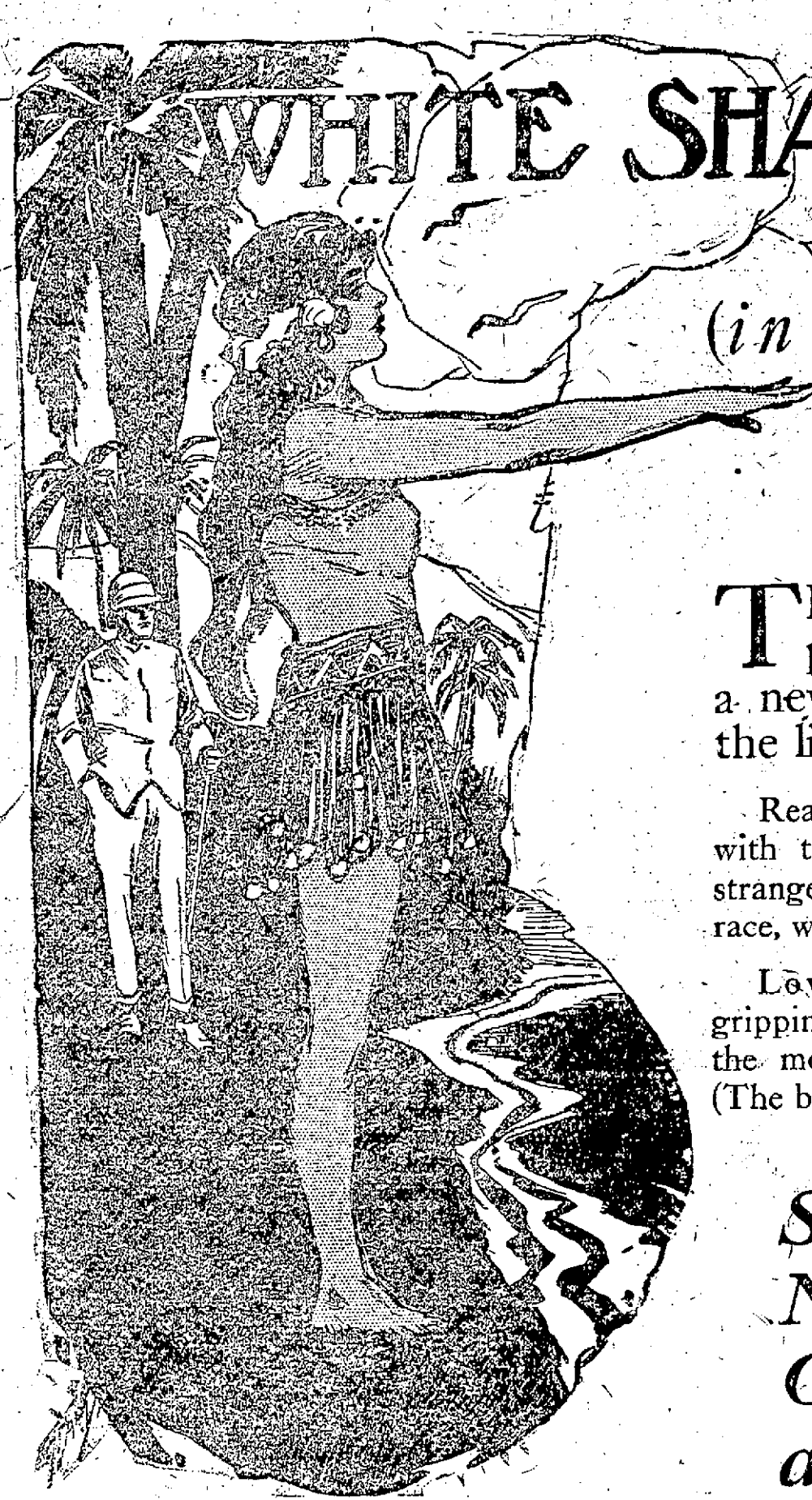
CLEVELAND.—"But judge, I'm working only five days a week now and if you send me to jail for 10 days I'll lose my job, then I won't be able to pay alimony at all," protested Stanley Lapinska, in court here. "That sounds reasonable," cooed his honor, after finding Stanley guilty of molesting his wife and failing to pay support while she sued for divorce. "You work five days a week and the other two you serve in jail until the 10 days are served. Bailiff! Page the next one!"

THEY ROB EVEN POLICE STATION!

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Thieves here have absolutely no respect for law and the coppers. They are talking of building a big fence around the police station to keep thieves from stealing automobile parts and tools from the basement.

LUMBER CARGO SAVES VESSEL

QUEENSTOWN, Eng.—With 15 feet of water in her hold and her sails ripped to ribbons by the wind, the three-masted schooner, Marion E. Douglas, limped into port here. For 10 days the schooner was buffeted by the Atlantic and only the fact that she had a cargo of lumber prevented her sinking.



WHITE SHADOWS

(in the South Seas)

By Frederick O'Brien

THE best seller, the most expensive story ever printed in a newspaper, first in demand at the libraries.

Read of the fight with the devil fish, battle with the sharks, wild night in the jungle, strange cannibal traditions, legends of a dying race, weird marriage customs.

Love, romance, mystery, adventure—a gripping, pulsing, passionate, poetic story—the most thrilling since Stanley in Africa. (The book sells for \$4.)

*Starts in
Next Sunday's
Chicago Herald
and Examiner*

The paper that *remained* at ten cents when other Chicago Sunday papers charged fifteen.

SUNDAY'S
CHICAGO
HERALD-EXAMINER
AMERICA FIRST

Ten Cents Everywhere
—and worth it

Order It
Right Now

Phone Your Local Dealer

And now we're going to give you the greatest reading that ever appeared in any magazine. Next Sunday's great features include:

Margot Asquith's Diary—the first inside story of love and politics in the shadow of the English throne.

George Bernard Shaw on Women—the darlings as this master cynic sees them.

Blasco Ibanez, author of the Four Horsemen, writes secret and thrilling history of military plots in France.

Secrets of Spiritism, revealed by the medium, Ethel Sanner.

Ring Lardner, George Ade, Briggs and the big Magazine and Comic Sections in colors.

When Coffee Disturbs

change to that health-
ful, more economical
beverage

INSTANT POSTUM

A great army of former
coffee drinkers
now drink POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

Sold by all grocers

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc.
Battle Creek, Mich.

**MARVEL
FLOUR**

Sold Under Our Full Guarantee
SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

MANUFACTURED BY
HEIMANN MILLS — LACROSSE, WIS.

DEMPSEY'S FESTIVE SPARRING BLOWS RID CAMP OF RING MATES

Doesn't Mean to be Rough But Sparring Partners Steer Clear of Camp

NEW YORK.—Bill Brennan, the big Chicago heavyweight, who will meet Jack Dempsey at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 14, is in great shape for the contest.

The big westerner put in three bustling weeks at the Thomas farm just outside of Providence, but now is busily engaged daily at Billy Grupp's gymnasium. Kid Norfolk and Panama Joe Gans are his particular playmates during the rough work of preparing for the match which means so much to Brennan.

"Watch Me Surprise 'Em," Brennan is a good natured Irishman who never tires under hard work, and Messrs. Norfolk and Gans are just the boys who can supply the necessary excitement. While Brennan is most reticent when questioned about the coming fight, away down deep he believes he is going to give the sport world a genuine surprise when he takes on the mauling champion.

At any rate, it will not be through lack of preparation if Brennan should come out on the wrong side of the chase. Bill is trying every moment in his preparatory work and will have no excuses to offer in the event of a reverse.

Doesn't Mean to Be Rough
Dempsey scarcely realizes that he will soon find himself without any sparring partners, but such is the situation. This champion doesn't know his own strength, and can't understand it when partners rebel against the severe treatment.

Jack doesn't mean to be rough, but is so enthusiastic about everything he does in connection with a fight that a training job is often mistaken by him for the real work, with the result that sparring partners are steering clear of the Dempsey camp.

LANGFORD HANGS HERMAN KAYO IN SEVENTH ROUND

PORTLAND, Ore.—Sam Langford, Boston negro heavyweight, knocked out Tiny Herman of Astoria, Ore., in the seventh round of a scheduled ten round bout here last night. Langford floored Herman twice in the seventh before landing the knockout blow.

SPORT SUMMARY

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Formal awards of the Missouri Valley Track meet championship to Washington university, St. Louis, was made at the annual meeting of the Missouri Valley conference.

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Renato Gardini, Italian heavyweight, and Paul Prehn, A. E. F. middleweight champion and wrestling coach at the University of Illinois, were mat winners here. Gardini tossed Jack Rogers, Canadian heavyweight, in straight falls and Prehn won from Charley Peterson, Chicago, in the same manner.

PORT DOUGLASS, Ia.—Earle Caddock, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, won two straight falls over George Hill of Chicago here.

Chinese always drink their rice wine hot.

BUCK WEAVER MAY GO INTO VAUDEVILLE--HE WANTS TO TELL STORY FROM STAGE

CHICAGO.—Whether the tickle public would get an indicted ballplayer appearing before the footlights with cheers or jeers is a question that may soon be determined.

George (Buck) Weaver is planning to go into vaudeville. Weaver said on Thursday at the drug store where he is working, that he had arranged with a Chicago booking agency to put on a monologue to prove his innocence of complicity in the alleged conspiracy to throw the 1919 world's series.

"If my lawyer doesn't object I will put on the act," Weaver declared. "He'll give his answer in twenty-four hours."

The suggestion that his act might be met with a varied assortment of decayed vegetables drew a smile from the fearless Buck. He said the public doesn't believe him guilty; that his friends are still standing by him.

Besides, he added, he wasn't such a bad actor either.

Four years ago Buck married one of the Cook sisters then in vaudeville. Their act was the "Four Harmony Girls." After the baseball season ended Weaver and Jim Scott, former White Sox pitcher, were included in the act.

Everybody thought Scott and I would come out in a uniform and look sheepish, but we crossed 'em," said Weaver. "The act went big."

It is Weaver's intention to make in public specific denials of charges and suspicions against him in the form of a talk to his audiences. Some theater managers are said to think well of the proposition, on the theory that the notoriety given Weaver by the Cook county grand jury investigation would attract people to see him out of curiosity, if for no other reason.

GOLFERS DON'T WANT TWO RULING BODIES SAYS U. S. G. A. HEAD

NEW YORK.—The United States Golf association announced tonight that it considers as "unfortunate" the step taken by the directors of the Western Golf association Tuesday in proposing to make that body the controlling authority of the game in this country.

"We do not believe that the golfers of the United States want two ruling golf bodies and several different codes of rules, as this will lead to great confusion," declared the statement issued by Secretary W. D. Vandervoort.

Ready to Receive Ideas
"We want it thoroughly understood that we are always ready to discuss and confer with any golf body and to have an exchange of our views."

Declaring that "the most important consideration in the game of golf today is unity and uniformity," especially in having the same code of rules throughout the world, the statement emphasized the action of the United States Golf association in sending a committee to England this year to confer with the Royal and Ancient rules committee in order to "clarify the rules and make them easier of interpretation."

Increase Western Representation
A constitutional amendment which would give the west increased representation on the executive committee was adopted by that body last Monday, it was stated, and will be submitted for approval at the annual meeting January 7.

BOY POPULAR
PORTLAND.—Boy McCormick, the light heavyweight champ of Europe, is always there with a handshake. He never asks who he is going to fight or how much he weighs. What interests Boy is how long he'll have to train.

OLE RECOVERS
TACOMA.—Ole Anderson, the Pacific Coast boy who failed to make much of a hit down east as a knock-out fighter, but who won a lot of credit for gameness, is tipping over heavyweights again.

PLAY-OFF OF TIE QUALIFIES FOUR IN FINALS TUESDAY

CHICAGO, Ill.—Play-off of the four-cornered tie for third place in the preliminaries of the world's three-cushion billiard championship tournament today gave Angie Kleechever of Chicago, Alfred De Oro of New York, Pierre Maupome of Milwaukee, Wis., and John Duff of New York, another chance to qualify for the finals, starting Tuesday. The title of Bob Campbell will be challenged by Johnny Layton of St. Louis, first in preliminaries, and Clarence Jackson of Kansas City, who placed second, and the survivors in the play-off for third place. A complete round will be played.

WHY CHANGE?
PHILADELPHIA.—Mike Kelley surprised a lot of folks by not accepting the job of trying to put some life in the Phillies. Mike gets practically as much salary managing the Saints and he doesn't have to fight much to win a pennant.

ECKERSALL KNOWS
COLLEGE.—Walter Eckersall says that Polo Stinebaugh is the smartest player of the year in western football. He credits Stinebaugh's thinker for winning the conference for the Bucks.

Castor Oil From Queensland
The Australian Government is encouraging the cultivation of the castor oil plant, in the belief that the suitability of the State to the culture of the tree should enable it to provide the Commonwealth requirements, amounting to about 4000 tons of beans a year and a considerable surplus for export. The growing demand for castor oil was due to its use in connection with airplanes and the value of the beans range from \$97.20 to \$145.80 per ton, according to analysis. The Queensland beans contain from 46 to 52 percent oil.

Safety First Oil Can
An oil can with a five-foot spout is a safety first feature for the use of the workman in oiling overhead shafts and bearings in the machine shop. There is no danger of his being caught in the wheels when using such an oil can.



The National Gangers walked off with three games straight from the Collegians in the city league bowling contests at the Lotus alleys Friday night. Good scores were hung up by members of both teams; however, the games were won by close margins. Heilke hit the pins for a total of 552, while Bollrud rolled a total of 525.

The Vello Sweets won three by forfeit because of the non-appearance of their opponents. Huchner rolled high total among the members of the team, making 576.

NATIONAL GAUGE		
Temp	180	171 155
Battle	188	189 134
Spika	187	168 177
Heinke	185	150 227
Hartner	183	283 216
Handicap	20	25 20
Totals	858	885 948
COLLEGIANS		
Knutson	188	149 207
Melickstad	188	199 153
Dobrunz	186	171 173
R. Wittenberg	181	137 171
Bollrud	174	186 171
Handicap	41	39 20
Totals	870	875 903
VELVO SWEETS		
A. Klatwiler	181	125 223
A. Gutz	209	147 169
B. Huchner	206	156 204
J. Kabat	139	163 167
W. Klatwiler	189	155 147
Handicap	20	61 27
Totals	945	822 928

CHICAGO BOWLERS STILL LEAD IN ALL DIVISIONS OF PLAY

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Chicago bowlers were still leading in all divisions as the contestants in the Middle West Bowling tournament, resumed play today.

More than 175 entries were scheduled today, the list being one of the largest of the tournament.

The team race is to be concluded tonight, and the singles and doubles, tomorrow night.

When You Dare Not Think
When attempting the prodigious feat of swimming the English Channel, a swimmer should never feel or think. So said one famous swimmer, who in an attempt spent twenty-two hours in the water.

"You must," he declared, "be just a swimming machine, feeling no sensations and using your brain as little as possible. The strain becomes so fearful that if you began to realize what you had taken on you would have to give up the struggle at once."

REPRESENTATIVES OF BIG TEN COLLEGES MEET IN CHICAGO

Numbering of Players is Important Matter to Come up at Meeting

CHICAGO, Ill.—Representatives of Big Ten universities gathered here today to award dates for indoor and outdoor track and field meets, arrange the 1921 football schedule and transact other matters.

Faculty members, coaches, and athletic directors of the conference colleges were prepared to make this gathering the most notable in years. Coaching changes are forecasted by critics and the numbering of players for gridiron contests is one of the important matters to be settled in the meeting.

The faculty committee will go into session early. Among the professors who attend are: James Paige, Minnesota; J. F. A. Pyre, Wisconsin; R. W. Allgar, Michigan, and Dr. Prentiss, Iowa.

CALIFORNIA GETS 6,168 SEATS FOR TILT WITH OHIO

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The student body and alumni of the University of California have been awarded 6,168 of the 32,000 seats at Tournament park, Pasadena, where the Bears will meet the Ohio State football team New Year's day in the annual east vs. west game, it was announced Saturday.

This number is much smaller than that desired. The association officials, however, said they must consider the general public and could make no larger allotment.

KLESCH IMPROVES
CLEVELAND.—Johnny Klesch, the young middleweight whom Jerry Sachs is grooming for a scrap with Johnny Wilson, is coming along. He is mixing it with the better class of middle-weight gentry and is no set-up for any of them.

SOCCER CHAMPS. TOO
ST. PAUL, Minn.—They win other championships at St. Paul besides baseball flags. The city soccer team has clinched the Minnesota title again. The Minnesota Thistles finished second.

Big Collection of Names
Among the archives of the city of Los Angeles are about one dozen volumes weighing a couple of hundred pounds each. They are filled with nothing but names. Los Angeles claims to have a greater number of visitors than any of the other cities of the state and is collecting these volumes to prove the assertion. These books are filled with the names of visitors. Each book has four hundred pages and there are more than a million names in each.

Roman custom of breaking a cake over the head of a bride is of remote antiquity.



A famous Polish lawsuit, started in 1490, was not settled until 1890. Great Britain and the United States take the census every tenth year.

The world's largest organ, being installed at Liverpool, has 10,507 pipes and 215 stops.

Now It Comes Out; His Name Is Demetrios

CHICAGO, Ill.—Patrons of a wrestling match between William Demetrios, the "Greek Demon," and Jack Lingo, billed as the "Russian Lion," staged a "riot" which drew scores of police to the Thymarket theater, when the referee gave a draw decision at midnight, stopping the match.

Demetrios won the first fall 55:20, and Lingo had a head hold. Demetrios when the referee stopped the match. Sogery, box curtains, footlights and other decorations were torn down by the audience, which clamored against the halting of a "finish" match by a draw decision. Police restored order.

Winter Sale 70 Pure Bred Holsteins 70 Monday, Dec. 13

Waukesha, Wisconsin (18 miles west of Milwaukee)

25 Pure Bred Bulls of serviceable age or near serviceable age, some with record dams up to 1040 lbs. butter in 365 days.

25 Pure Bred Cows and Heifers of world's record breeding and bred to such bulls as the following:

	Butter in 7 days	Butter in 365 days
Sir Johanna Oak Forbes Homestead	30.0	943.0
Pabst Hengerveld Pontiac	34.0	
Sir Pietje Echo Sylvia	32.26	
Nockdair King Superba Supreme	35.78	900.0
Woodcroft Perfection	40.06	1046.0
King Superba	34.0	1231.0
Grahamhold Segis Pontiac Lad	30.0	927.0

20 Pure Bred unbred Heifers of all ages, most of them sired by such bulls as the above. All animals from tuberculin tested herds.

Sale at 10 A. M. in heated pavilion

Waukesha County Breeders Holstein-Friesian Association Waukesha, Wisconsin

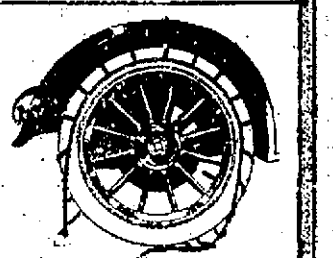
Practice putting on WEED Tire Chains in the Garage

It only takes a few moments to attach them when you know how. No jack required. Study the directions, illustrated on the right.

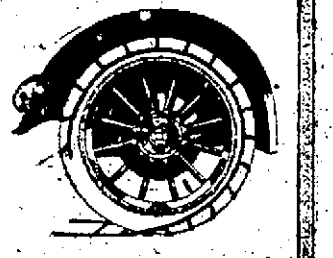
If you have never followed our instructions for attaching Weed Tire Chains, packed with every pair, you probably have fumbled around, got hot under the collar and falsely accused them of being a nuisance. Learn how easy it is to put Weed Chains on correctly—practice in the garage and instruct your wife, your sister or your daughter. It will repay you in security, satisfaction and comfort.

Weed Chains are also made to meet the demand for an efficient traction and anti-skid device for trucks equipped with single and dual solid tires or with the very large pneumatic tires. They are so constructed that they satisfactorily meet the requirements of heavy truck service in mud, sand or snow.

Observe these three fundamentals



Lay chains over wheel with hooks toward rear, and tuck the slack under front part of wheel.



Start car forward just enough to run over slack ends.



Hook chains as tightly as possible by hand.

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